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College's harpsichord to be featured in October 17 recital

Our Music Department may not have a grand piano, but they do have a harpsichord and you will have the opportunity to become acquainted with it on Friday, October 17 at noon. Doreen Oke, instructor, founding member of the Vancouver Society for Early Music, and harpsichord soloist, will be

playing harpsichord music from the 16th, 17th, and 18th century.

For those of you who are a little fuzzy on the distinction between a harpsichord and a piano, the harpsichord was the forerunner of the modern piano and the prime

keyboard instrument from the 16th to 18th centuries. Unlike

the piano, the sound is produced by its strings being plucked rather than hammered, so it sounds in some ways more like a harp than a piano. Cap

College's harpsichord was acquired in 1974 to be used in the keyboard repertoire course taught by Linda Falls. The

instrument was made by Edward R. Turner and is a copy of a Belgian harpsichord complete with beautiful decorations.

(Turner is a Canadian who studied harpsichord making in

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Out-of-towners invited

Instructors are asked to please announce to their classes that there is a get together for out of town students being held by Counselling on Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 1:00 to 2:30 pm.

Students who are new to the Vancouver area will have a chance to meet each other and get acquainted with personnel from Student Services. The meeting will be held in the Student Development Centre in M building, and students are advised to bring a bag lunch. Coffee, tea, juice and dessert will be provided. RSVP to Counselling Reception, 2968.



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Harpsichordist brings teaching, performing experience

Belgium, Holland and Germany, and this is one of the first two instruments that he made.) When our Music department evolved into three separate programs some years ago, the keyboard repertoire course was eliminated and our harpsichord languished, virtually untouched, for at least eight years.

Enter Doreen Oke. She approached Joyce Simpson in the spring of this year with a proposal to initiate a harpsichord primary and secondary area of study within the Private Music Instruction courses. We are eminently qualified to do this, being the only college in the lower mainland to own a harpsichord. "We heartily endorsed this proposal," said Simpson, "and we are currently involved in promoting this area of study."

It would be difficult to find anyone more qualified to teach these new classes than Doreen Oke. As a student in Music at UBC she became interested in early music and from 1970 to 1974 she studied organ and

harpsichord at the Conservatoire de Musique in Montreal. She teaches harpsichord in the UBC Music Department and at Douglas College, as well as for the annual summer Early Music and Dance workshop sponsored by UBC and the Vancouver Society for Early Music. She performs regularly as a soloist for the CBC, has appeared with all of Vancouver's professional orchestras and choirs, and is regular harpsichordist with two recently-formed chamber orchestras, Canada West Chamber Orchestra and the Canadian Chamber Orchestra. Oke has also given recitals, lectures and master-classes in the Maritimes, Ontario, Quebec and Washington State, and during the summer of 1983 was invited to spend six weeks in The Netherlands as an artist-in-residence—a guest of the Dutch government.

More harpsichord classes may lie in our Music department's future. Oke is interested in expanding her role to eventually include accompanying classes and workshops dealing with performance practices in the Renaissance and Baroque periods. In the meantime, come and watch Oke perform in room H113 October 17 from 12:10 to 1 pm. This is a free concert, but donations to the Grand Piano fund are always welcome.

Wade to lecture on "China Revisited"

The Natural Science Division is again organizing various activities to raise money for scholarships for outstanding high school students from the college region who intend to enroll in a full science program at Cap. The first of these activities will be a lecture/slide show on "China Revisited" by Dr. Keith Wade on Wednesday, October 29 at the Vancouver Planetarium General Auditorium. Wade will be talking about his impressions of Chinese botanical and classical gardens in some of the famous eastern Chinese cities (Suzhou, Jinan and Wuxi), the natural scenery of Mt. Omei and the mountainous regions of Yunnan province, and the conditions in China today that he experienced in his recent trip as compared to those of his first trip to China in 1981. Tickets for the event will be \$5 per person or \$12.50 per family, and it will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 pm. Tickets and more information are available from the Natural Sciences Division. (A more detailed article with background material on the China lecture will be included in the next issue of the Informer.)

Sybaritic fundraiser is successful

A number of Capilano College types wined, dined, danced, hot-tubbed and enjoyed the Expo fireworks aboard the 'Magnum Force' on this year's United Way Cruise held Friday, September 26. Among the people who participated were: Doug Jardine, Bruce Lucas, Iris Ethier, Joy Smith, Connie Lucas, Patty Groves, Anne Gilbert, Hilary Clark, John Sayre, Cathy Storey, Janet Morris, Rikki Lucas, and Joyce Fancher. "It was a real cross-campus representation," said indefatigable organizer Lynne Hamilton. The cruise also was a financial success—making a small sum of money for the United Way fund. Two people won free tickets for the event at the all College party—Alan Smith and Eleanor Worman. (Eleanor couldn't attend so gave her tickets to Bob and Lois Rennie.)



Marshall, Addy sculpt

In the better-late-than-never photo department, we have a picture of David Marshall, sculpture instructor, and Brian Addy, Art Institute student, taken just before their departure for a marble symposium in Yugoslavia (see the last Informer issue). The book which Marshall is holding is the catalogue of sculptures that have been done at the Arandjelovac symposium since 1968—a truly impressive selection of works which have been located in complementary and interesting surroundings. Addy and Marshall left before the end of September, and will be working on the marble near the Vencac quarry by now. They will be back in time for the spring term.

Alumnus receives Ryerson honours

Congratulations to former Capilano student Lindsey Shaw who graduated this year with Honours from Ryerson University in the Early Childhood Education program. Shaw, a visually impaired student, enrolled here in our E.C.E. program and graduated in 1984. She did her practicum at the J. Ross Macdonald School for the Blind in Brampton Ontario and is currently working part-time for a daycare centre in metropolitan Toronto. Shaw's future plans include taking a ten month Teaching Certificate program at the University of Toronto. Incidentally, the Shaws are a real "Cap College family". Howard Shaw, Lindsey's brother, took the Media Resources program here and was recently married to Jessie, a student from Office Administration. We wish them all the best with their careers.

Win Wine!

TRY AGAIN, EVERYBODY!!!

Come on folks, you can do better than that! The Informer will give you a second chance to guess the identity of the three babies in the last issue. Additional clues: contestant #1 teaches in the Humanities Division, contestant #2 works on the south campus, and #3 is an instructor in the Business Management department. Dig out your last issue and try again. Best entry wins a bottle of wine (not South African, Stan). Submit guesses to Information Services, A118.

Your help is needed

The Red Cross will be holding a blood donor clinic on campus on Thursday, October 16 from 10 am to 4 pm, and they need your contributions. Come to the All College Lounge and give.

103 students less this term

Registration is down slightly this fall, compared to Fall 1985 figures. 4189 credit students are wandering around the campus this term, compared to 4292 at the same time last year. Of those 2044 are part-time and 2145 full time (compared to 2218 and 2074 respectively). The breakdown by Division is 2090 Academic, 1642 Career and 457 Vocational (last year it was 2055, 1668 and 569). For more exciting details about Registration, ask the Registrar Dave Woolley.

Reading series underway

The Fall Reading Series sponsored by the Humanities Division and Canada Council, is underway. Sharon Pollock, who won the Governor General's Award for Blood Relations, and Sandra Birdsell, author of Night Travellers and Ladies of the House, have already had their readings on campus. Upcoming on October 23 at noon is Fred Wah, Governor General's Award winner for his book Waiting for Saskatchewan. All readings are held in R105, the studio theatre.

Attention: puffers

Members of the Black Lung Society are reminded that the District of North Van.'s bylaw 5798 prohibits smoking in public areas which includes stairways, classrooms and library seating areas. The college has put up signs in most of the affected areas. Fines of up to \$500 are provided for in the bylaw, but simply as a matter of courtesy everyone is asked to cooperate and pursue their nicotine cravings in more appropriate places.

ARC courses running now

The Achievement Resource Centre has a full slate of courses running this fall on such topics as Studying for Exams, Effective Listening in the Classroom, Reading the College Text, Notemaking, and Preparing a Research Project. Advise students to contact the Achievement Resource Centre soon to prepare for those assignments and final exams.

Beware of hazardous materials

The WCB has reported that there are transformers on campus containing PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) contaminated mineral oil (12.3 parts per million).

There are also a number of hazardous chemicals stored on campus by Maintenance, the Chemistry department, and others, so all persons at Cap are reminded to be extremely careful when handling chemicals or other materials of 'unknown origins'.

Mailbox

I would like to send special thanks to the "Winning Team" in the Registrar's Office who took the time and energy to incorporate the 1986 United Way presentation and raffle into their wonderfully hosted All College Party.
- Lynne Hamilton

Literacy Walk-a-thon

Project Literacy B.C. is sponsoring a Walk for Literacy Walk-a-thon on Saturday, October 18 in Stanley Park. The walk is intended to raise public awareness about the functionally illiterate and to raise funds for literacy projects which will help them. The walk starts at 10 am at 2nd Beach and ends at Lumbermans Arch—a total of 5 km—and there will be draws for prizes including the new Canadian Encyclopedia. For information contact Larry Duckworth, Walk-a-thon Coordinator, 665-2127.

Great Canadian musicians perform

Douglas College is sponsoring a series of "Four Great Canadian Musicians" this fall. On October 17 pianist Marek Jablonski will perform; on November 1 Alexandra Browning, soprano; on January 30 pianist Robert Silverman; and on March 4 cellist Shauna Rolston. Tickets will be \$8—for more details call 520-5488.